

MOREHEAD STATEMENT

Vol. 19, No.3

A Quarterly Publication for Alumni and Other Friends of Morehead State University

Spring 1996

FUN is serious business!



ALSO INSIDE:

Don Miller and The
Carr Creek Legacy

BY PAULINE YOUNG

Legislature OK's
joint building,
new study

Longtime music
professor Earle
Louder retires

Finance professor
brings class on-line

BY REBECCA BAILEY

Founders Day '95
picture story

BY JUDY YANCY

PHOTOS BY TIM HOLBROOK

Dennis Speigel travels the
world to bring good times
to others with International
Theme Park Services, Inc.

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Cover photo courtesy
International Theme Park Services, Inc.

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affirmative action, equal opportunity
educational institution

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY TODAY

BY PRESIDENT RONALD G. EAGLIN



FACULTY AND STUDENTS ENJOY THE NEWEST TECHNOLOGY

Without a doubt, one of the greatest challenges that faces an institution like Morehead State University in the near future is providing adequate technology education to ensure that our students can compete in a global society highly dependent upon technological advances. I am sure each of you, no matter your professions, has been influenced by technology, whether it be cellular phones, fax machines or the World Wide Web on our computers.

Each day technology becomes more and more a part of our lives. In order to keep up, Morehead State University has made tremendous investments in our educational programs to ensure that our students and faculty are exposed to technological advancements. In a recent survey, it was determined that more than 850 computers are available for our students on campus and at the extended campus centers. The most recent addition is a 100-station lab in the basement of the Camden-Carroll Library which is networked with the Internet. Also, by the fall of 1996 each faculty member will have a computer on his or her desk. This has been a goal which has taken us three years to achieve, and we are very, very pleased with this result. We also have created two new multi-media labs to help faculty use technology for class preparation and presentation.

Distance learning has also, in the last three years, become a major strategy for Morehead State University. We now have 10 distance learning classrooms, two of which are in Morehead; the rest are spread throughout our service region. We are also linked to a statewide network where we serve as the hub for all of the public schools in our region. We currently are on-line in distance learning with our 10 classrooms and within three years this number will be in the hundreds, representing every school district in our region.

Making sure that our faculty and staff understand technology through faculty and staff development has also been a primary objective. Our faculty and staff have reacted very favorably, and now we have many faculty trained in distance learning techniques and most, if not all, are using the computer to help them in class preparation. When you visit our campus, make sure that you have an opportunity to see this wonderful technology. We are very pleased with our direction, and we know for sure that we are on the right track to helping our graduates be able to compete in the next century.

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Fun is serious business!

MSU alum Dennis Spiegel loves theme parks

BY REBECCA BAILEY

One week might see him in Beijing, Bangkok, Manila, Kuala Lumpur, Sao Paulo, Rio, and Nice. He might fly to San Francisco for breakfast. Is this someone who likes to travel? "I hate it," Dennis Spiegel said with a laugh, but he travels 200 days a year. Because fun is serious business.

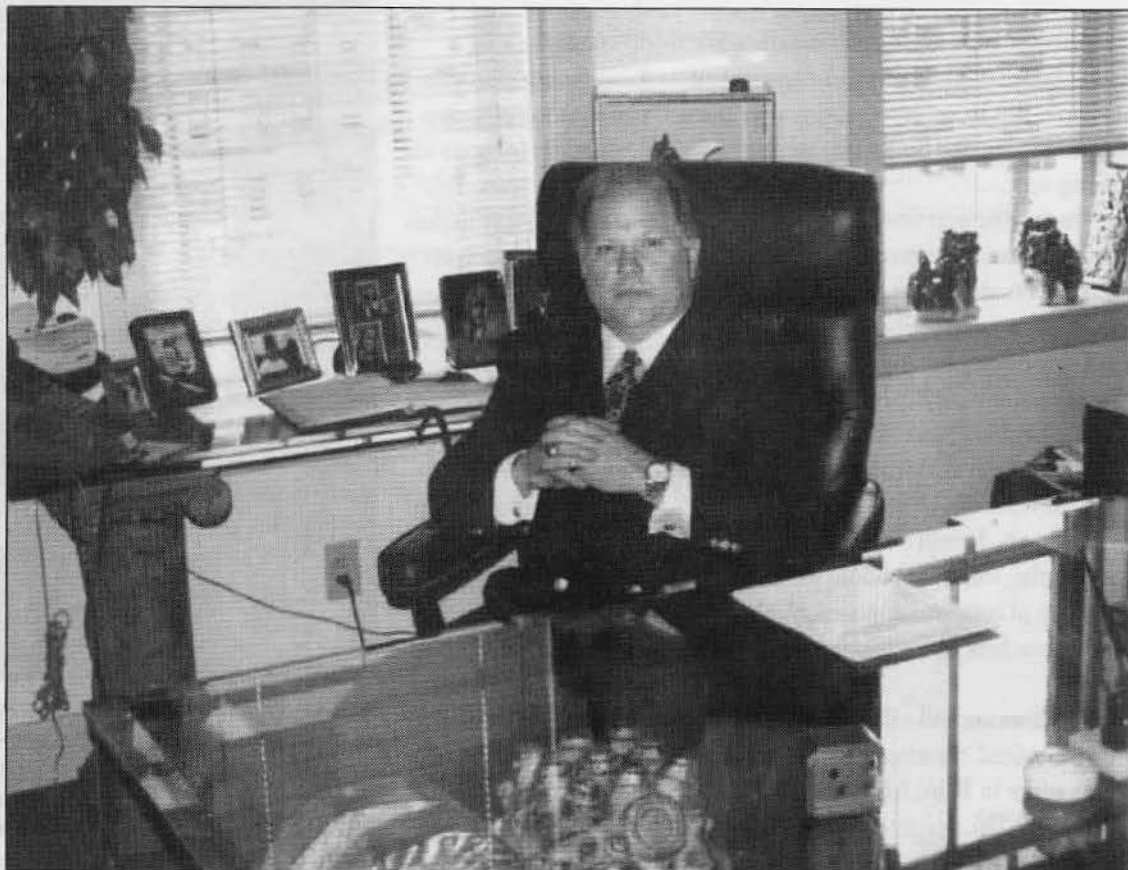
Speigel is founder and president of International Theme Park Services, Inc., a world-wide management and consulting firm based in Cincinnati, Ohio. When Speigel came to MSU as an undergraduate, he knew that he wanted to prepare for a career in the theme park business. During junior high and high school, he had worked at Ohio's Coney Island (precursor to today's Kings Island), and he already knew that it was a "fun and growing industry." His brother, an MSU student, invited him to visit campus; he liked it so well that he stayed for four years. He graduated in 1969 with a bachelor's degree, having studied education and recreation. "MSU's recreation courses helped me do what I'm doing today," he said.

At the time he graduated from MSU, Cincinnati's Taft Broadcasting Company bought Coney Island. "I was in the right place at the right time," he said; his experience and education were just what Taft was looking for. He became assistant park manager at Coney Island and then of King's Island Theme Park. As assistant general manager, he supervised all park operations, including personnel, rides, food/beverage, hospitality and merchandise. In 1974, he became vice president and general manager of King's Dominion/Lion Country Safari in Richmond, Virginia. In addition to overseeing the planning and construction of the park, he managed it as well, and generated an attendance of 11 million and more than \$250 million in cumulative revenues from 1974-80. He served as vice president of operations from 1980-81, and vice president of international operations from 1981-83, during which time he was directly responsible for overseeing and assessing potential overseas sites, as well as securing investors.

During those years he was the youngest vice president in a major division within the company and also the youngest general manager of a theme park in the United States.

Speigel left Taft in 1983 to form his own company, International Theme Park Services, Inc. (ITPS). ITPS has worked with more than 200 companies, 85% of its business being international. ITPS was formed to fill the demand for practical knowledge and hands-on experience in leisure and attendance-driven industries. It is qualified to provide complete consultation and management services in the areas of theme parks, amusement parks, water-parks, specialty attractions, family entertainment centers, malls and zoos. "We make it our business to always be current regarding trends, economic influences, state-of-the-art advances and, most importantly, what the visitors want," explained Mr. Speigel. "It is the ITPS philosophy to ensure that the highest standards of quality and professionalism are planned and integrated throughout the entire project: feasibility analysis, design creation, operation development and management."

Current projects involve theme parks in the five largest cities in China, as well as managing the Beijing Amusement Park. "These are entirely new for China," he said. The company is involved in the Enchanted Kingdom in Manila, the Philippines, and Terra Encantata in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, as well as additional projects in Athens, Greece; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Bangkok, Thailand, among others. ITPS is also a consultant to the world's largest indoor theme park, which is located in Korea.



Dennis Spiegel

With his broad, global knowledge of customs and cultures and respect for each, Speigel's management philosophy includes truth with diplomacy, and implementation with expedience and care. He is past president of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions (IAAPA), the global association representing leisure facilities and suppliers/manufacturers around the world. In 1993 he was awarded the Outstanding Service Award from IAAPA for his concept, development, and implementation of the IAAPA Educational Program at the Cornell University of Hotel Management. He has also served the Cincinnati community through his involvement in various civic organizations and boards, including the Big Brothers of Greater Cincinnati, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the Red Cross, and as a member of the Travel and Tourism Industry Advisory Council to the United States Senate.

He and his wife Donna own a chain of

clothing stores, called the Snooty Fox, with five stores in Cincinnati and one in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. His daughter Jamie Sutton is a travel agent. "She makes all my travel plans," he joked. Son Austin is a freshman at the University of Cincinnati, and daughter Taylor is a sophomore at Seven Hills High School.

One of his hobbies is cooking. "I have a professional kitchen in my home, and I relax by throwing dinner parties. My wife does the decorating; I do the cooking," he said. "It might be anything—Mexican, Chinese—maybe where I've been that week!" He also enjoys skiing and collecting cars and motorcycles.

One gets the feeling that Speigel enjoys a great many things, his job certainly among them. "You should see my office," he said. "It is drenched in memorabilia." Even he doesn't know where he'll be off to next week, and what he will be contemplating. It's all in a day's work for one who manages an international company whose ultimate goal is for the people of the world to have fun.

Accolades for Dr. Louder

Music professor retires after 27 years

BY PAULINE YOUNG

After 27 years as a faculty member, Dr. Earle Louder is leaving MSU's Department of Music. But to say he is retiring does not adequately describe his agenda for the coming year.

During the next few months, Dr. Louder plans to continue his professional engagements. He will participate in a three-week tour to Japan (July 15-Aug. 5) with the Keith Brion New Sousa Band from Hamden, Conn., and perform with the New Columbian Brass Band from Danville, as well as the Blossom Festival Band from Akron, Ohio. Also before the summer ends, he will head to the west coast to play with Symphonia, an 18-member group of tuba and euphonium players who are teachers and artists from across the U.S.

While music will still be part of his life, it is with mixed emotions that Dr. Louder left his office in Baird Music Hall at the end of May. "It's not an ending, just beginning another path," he said.

But he is quick to note that he will miss the young people he has worked with. "I will miss the daily contact with students," he said. "I will miss seeing young people grow from high school to the work world."

And he will be missed by those same students he has taught. Genevieve Campbell, Tollesboro senior music education major, has been studying euphonium with Dr. Louder for five years, starting when she was a senior at Lewis County High School. "He's good!" she said. "He's like a grandfather; he's a teacher, a counselor. He just wants you (the student) to get something out of each practice session."

Campbell has high regards for this gentleman—known affectionately as "Doc" by all students—who stood by her on a number of occasions. She recalled one time in particular. "I was considering not coming back to school," she said. "He talked me into returning." That's advice she is glad she received. "You can knock on his door and discuss any problem," Campbell noted.

Greg Jenkins, a Lexington senior who plays tuba, has known Dr. Louder for approximately five years. "He is a teacher, very understanding and compassionate," he said.

"Besides all that, he is a great motivator. I can talk to him at any time, like friends, about anything, music, careers. He is a professional and a friend and there is a balance in both areas." Jenkins also credits Dr. Louder with having patience beyond comparison. "He is so understanding. When you mess up, he lets you know it is not the end of the world," Jenkins said.

It is that teaching concept that has brought students from across the continent to study with Dr. Louder. "There are no limits where music is concerned," the professor said. "The only limits of what we can do are those we put on ourselves."

And now with a retirement date set, Dr. Louder is still smiling about his career, where it's been and where it's going. After receiving undergraduate and graduate degrees from Michigan State University, the Virginia native was euphonium soloist with the U.S. Navy Band in Washington, D.C. During the 12-year association, he participated in 16 concert tours and performed for three presidential inaugurations. He left the band because he wanted to teach.

After checking out a number of schools, Dr. Louder settled on MSU because it was a small university that had specialists on every instrument. He accepted



Dr. Earle Louder was recently honored with a special piece of music that was commissioned for him. Mark Hensler, a former euphonium student who now teaches in the Hamilton County, Ohio, school system, originated the idea to have Stephen Bulla, chief arranger for the U.S. Marine Band in Washington, D.C., to compose a euphonium/tuba quartet to be presented upon his retirement. The arrangement, "Fanfares, Hymn and Dance," was conducted by Charles Stewart, Lexington senior, at the conclusion of Dr. Louder's last official faculty recital on the MSU campus. Acknowledging the applause after the performance were, from left, Hensler, Dr. Louder and his wife Louise, and Stewart.

ed the position to teach tuba and euphonium, and, for a short stint, the trombone as well. Along with the teaching, he has been adviser for a number of organizations, like the Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He also found time to conduct, adjudicate, or judge a number of concert band festivals and marching bands competitions.

Dr. Louder took a break from teaching in the 1970s to continue his education. He earned a Doctor of Music degree in euphonium performance at Florida State University in 1976, then returned to the MSU campus.

A member of several professional music organizations, Dr. Louder has been honored by many groups for his work. Among his recognitions are being named Kentucky Music Education Association's Teacher of the Year and the University's Distinguished Faculty Award recipient.

Joking about the future, Dr. Louder notes that there will come a time when he may have to stop playing his musical instruments. "There is one 74-year-old gentleman who plays in the Danville Advocate Brass Band just for a recreational outlet," he laughed.

Always ready to look at the bright side of life, Dr. Louder has only one regret about his career. "I was away so much when the children were little," he said, noting that the responsibility fell on the shoulders of his wife Louise. "Now I plan to spend more time with my family," which now includes grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He also plans to keep performing and will continue to write music which he will continue to arrange, compose, and share with others, music for the euphonium and tuba family.

1996 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
September		
7	at Dayton	7:30pm
21	at Valparaiso	1pm
28	Kentucky Wesleyan (Family Weekend)	7pm
October		
6	at Charleston Southern	1:30pm
12	at Wofford	TBA
26	St. Joseph's (Homecoming)	1:30pm
November		
2	Quincy	1:30pm
9	Western Kentucky	1:30pm
16	at Evansville	1:30pm

Home games in bold
All times Eastern and p.m.

1996 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
August		
30	at Marquette Tournament MSU vs Montana State	5pm
31	MSU vs Marquette MSU vs Virginia Commonwealth	12 noon 5pm
September		
6	at ASU Classic MSU vs Missouri-Kansas City	6pm
7	MSU vs Arkansas State MSU vs Northern Iowa	12 noon 5pm
10	Dayton	7pm
13-14	at Wright State Tournament	TBA
17	Cincinnati	7pm
20	*at Tennessee Tech	8pm
21	*at Middle Tennessee	6pm
24	at Marshall	7pm
27	*Murray State	7pm
28	*UT-Martin	1pm
October		
4	*Eastern Illinois	7pm
5	*Southeast Missouri	2pm
11	*at Tennessee State	8pm
12	*at Austin Peay	1pm
16	*at Eastern Kentucky	7pm
21	*Middle Tennessee	6pm
26	*Tennessee Tech	2pm
29	at Xavier	7:30 pm
November		
1	*at UT-Martin	8pm
2	*at Murray State	2pm
5	*Eastern Kentucky	7pm
8	*Austin Peay	7pm
9	*Tennessee State	2pm
15	*at Southeast Missouri	8pm
16	*at Eastern Illinois	3pm
22-24	at Ohio Valley Conference Tournament	TBA

*OVC Matches
Home matches in bold
All times Eastern

Letter to the Editor

March 19, 1996

Dear Friends,

To follow up on my "Letter to the Editor" in the last issue of Morehead STATEment, I want to thank Bill Redwine and the MSU Alumni staff for their support and thoughtfulness from when I first found out about Carol Huff's passing to when my letter was published. They have been wonderful.

I have received phone calls and letters from around the country. The communications were most thoughtful and I found comfort in them. I am extremely grateful for the contacts, especially from my Collegiate Knight brothers and Capa Trident and campus club alumni.

I sincerely hope that in your time of need you will have the opportunity to have contact with your fellow graduates during those times. I am truly touched by the responses and will always treasure them and hold them tightly.

Again, kindest thoughts to the entire MSU family.

Sincerely,

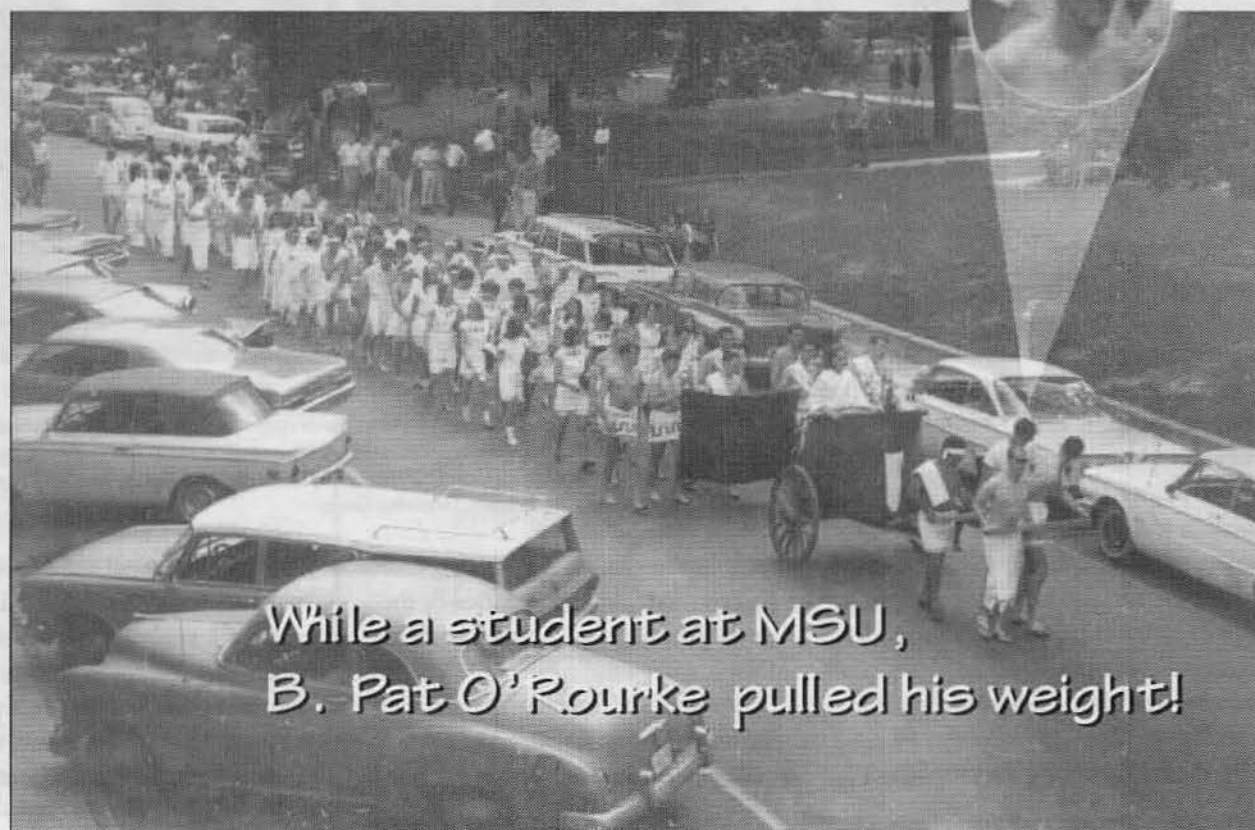
B. Pat O'Rourke, Class of 1966

606 Wildwood Parkway

Cape Coral, Florida 33904

(941) 542-2784

P.S. I have just recently received a contribution from Lance Mann in memory of Carol and I hope that others will follow.



While a student at MSU,
B. Pat O'Rourke pulled his weight!

Legislature OK's joint building, new study

Approval of a new building in Prestonsburg highlighted the recently-ended 1996 legislative session for Morehead State University.

Gov. Paul Patton and the Kentucky General Assembly made history with the funding of the \$5.5 million first phase of a new building on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College which PCC will share with MSU's Big Sandy Area Extended Campus Center. It will become the first facility specifically built to be used jointly by a community college and a regional university in Kentucky.

MSU originally had planned to construct a separate building to replace overcrowded, leased facilities in a shopping center near PCC. Funding of the second phase of the new building will be considered by a future legislature, perhaps as early as a special session in 1997.

Governor Patton, who has declared his intention to be remembered as the state's "higher education governor," also won legislative approval of a 4 percent increase in state appropriations for higher education, as well as new, broad-based studies of all postsecondary education and elementary and secondary education.

The governor also appointed all eight university presidents and other state leaders to a special commission to help higher education become more efficient in the use of technology.

"Governor Patton and the members of

the General Assembly have shown that they are vitally interested in public higher education and we are encouraged that our future will be brighter," said MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin. "As an institution, we are especially grateful to our alumni and other friends in the legislature for their support

for its Ashland Area Extended Campus Center;

** to improve facilities and operating support of the Derrickson Agricultural Complex;

** to offer additional services through its Small Business Development Centers in

to students was also preserved. All institutions were granted authority to prohibit the carrying of concealed deadly weapons on campus, including those to be licensed to private citizens under a new state law taking effect this fall.

The eight public universities were directed to develop a standard program of 60 semester hours of academic credit which can be transferred to each campus from a community college without any loss of credit. Universities also were encouraged to add curriculum units on the treatment and prevention of domestic violence.

Criminal penalties were increased for the creation and use of fraudulent academic records, including transcripts and diplomas. Following the lead of Congress, the legislature also banned state financial aid for jail and prison inmates.

New, privately-managed retirement programs now can be offered to incoming faculty and professional staff members who previously would have been required to become members of the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System.

And, in an effort to help the state's high schools cope with teacher shortages in certain fields, the General Assembly passed a law to allow someone who has taught in college for five years to become automatically certified in the same academic field as a high school teacher.



REUNION TIME

It looked like an MSU alumni gathering when President Emeritus and Mrs. Adron Doran visited the Kentucky House of Representatives during the recent session. Doran was honored as the oldest living former Speaker of the House. Hosting the Dorans were five MSU alumni who are members of the House. From left are Rep. John W. Stacy, D-West Liberty; Rep. Rick Fox, D-Harlan; Rep. Hubert Collins, D-Wittensville; Dr. Doran; Mrs. Doran; Rep. Jim Zimmerman, D-LaGrange; and Rep. Rocky Adkins, D-Sandy Hook. In the background is House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green.

during this session."

The two-year budget approved by the General Assembly also included funds for MSU:

** to study the feasibility of renovating the former Ashland Oil executive office building in Ashland as a permanent home

Ashland, Morehead and Pikeville.

MSU and several other universities were successful in gaining exemption from new health care reforms in order to remain self-insured for medical insurance provided faculty and staff members. Each school's right to offer limited medical insurance coverage

Dr. Rosemary Carlson is innovator in Distance Learning

MSU grad teaches business course via Internet

BY REBECCA BAILEY

During the 1996 spring semester, self-described computer person Dr. Rosemary Carlson, associate professor of finance at MSU, taught the first on-line class in the state of Kentucky. Dr. Carlson, an MSU alumnus who has been teaching at her alma mater since 1983, offered Finance 660, Financial Management, on the Internet as part of the College of Business's redesigned Master of Business Administration degree program.

Teaching classes via the Internet is not a new concept; it allows many beneficial experiences for both students and instructor that the traditional classroom environment cannot provide. "A class offered on the Internet allows students in many areas of the world to participate," explained Dr. Carlson. "I had a student in the class who lives in Korea, a businessman, who wanted to learn more about U.S. management. He found out about the course through the Internet," she said. The other 27 students in the course lived in Pikeville, Lexington and many areas in between. All students were enrolled at the University, accepted into the graduate program and paid tuition just as all other MSU students.

Courses offered via the Internet allow many conveniences; the greatest is that students no longer have to quit jobs to work on degrees. Graduate student Charles Hensley is on educational leave from his job at General Motors Saturn Corporation in Michigan; he would not have to have taken this step if more courses were offered on-line.

Both the students and Dr. Carlson enjoyed the relative anonymity that corresponding via the Internet afforded them. "My critiques of students' work felt less personal through the computer, and thus less intimidating. This allowed me to get to know my students better, for the anonymity made them feel less shy and more likely to ask questions that they might not have asked in a classroom," said Dr. Carlson. Hensley agreed, and believes that this also made it easier for students to get to know one another and allowed greater interaction among them, providing more opportunities for col-

laborative learning.

Students and instructor found this learning experience exciting, but also more time consuming than they expected. Dr. Carlson said it took "forever" for her to respond to all of her e-mail, while Hensley said that homework was first of all completed on paper and then keyed in, which was a slow process.

Dr. Carlson stated that the Internet is quickly becoming essential to the business world. Up-to-the-minute information on business is available through various World Wide Web sites and user groups. For example, stock market figures are available with only a 15-minute delay. Students can make many good contacts, and there are places on the Internet where resumés can be posted.

As exciting as all this is, it is merely a part of the recently reworked M.B.A. program. MSU College of Business faculty studied what employers wanted of M.B.A. graduates, and structured the program to provide that. The curriculum was changed and the program made much more competitive with other similar programs.

The College's goal is to make the entire M.B.A. program available through distance learning, either via compressed video or the Internet, so that students may have the option of not having to quit jobs and move to earn graduate degrees. This will allow MSU's program to have a greater outreach and greater enrollment. Traditional classes will still be taught.

Dr. Carlson will continue to offer graduate finance courses on the Internet. In Summer I she will teach Financial Markets (FIN 620), and Bank Management (FIN 625, a new class) in the fall. Also this fall, Dr. Robert Royer, assistant professor of English, will offer Technical Writing I (ENG 591) via the Internet.

Dr. Carlson earned her B.A. degree from Morehead State University, and her M.B.A. and Doctor of Business Administration degrees from the University of Kentucky.

For more information, contact Dr. Carlson at (606) 783-2777 or e-mail ro.carls@morehead-st.edu.



Graduate student Charles Hensley and Dr. Rosemary Carlson

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

If you have business with the MSU Alumni Association, Inc.,
we invite you to call us toll-free at

1-(800) 783-ALUM (2586); or FAX (606) 783-2585;
or Internet address: b.redwine@morehead-st.edu

You can reach the MSU Foundation, Inc., at
1-(800) 833-GIVE (4483); or FAX (606) 783-2277

WEDDING WATCH

Jan Burge (82), Morehead, & John Higginbotham (89), Hemet, CA
Alice Moore Applegate (87), Flemingsburg, & Douglas M. Snedegar (91), Hillsboro
Lisa D. Curtis, Nicholasville, & T. Gene Justice (93), Ashland
Cindy M. Lyon (96), Salyersville, & Chris M. Stamper (94), Grayson
Jennifer L. Robertson (95), Lexington, & Anthony Keeton, Morehead
Lori D. Wiley (95), Frankfort, & Brian C. Anderson, Versailles
Mary Taylor Allen, Morehead, & James M. Whitaker (96), Morehead

GED ON TV HELPS THOUSANDS

More than 7,500 individuals have earned a GED diploma since Kentucky Educational Television (KET) began funding as the statewide headquarters for the GED ON TV Program more than 10 years ago. MSU's KET Student Services Office develops and maintains the support system for each GED ON TV enrollee. The program provides a service to those adults who are not able to attend traditional GED or literacy classes because of transportation, child care problems, work schedules or the need for privacy. "This program is designed to allow high school dropouts who are 18 years of age or older to participate in a GED preparation study course at home," said Sharon Jackson, project director of the KET-GED program.

Each potential GED ON TV enrollee is interviewed, screened and advised on an academic course of study based on the student's skills. After students are pretested and enrolled, they study 43 instructional GED programs, complete lessons in three accompanying workbooks and receive encouragement with frequent individualized follow-up from the MSU program staff. MSU offers five separate sessions per year to complete the five-and-a-half month course. The program enrolls between 1,100 and 1,400 adults in GED study. In addition, 3,000-5,000 adults who call but cannot enroll are referred to local adult education programs each year.

The GED ON TV program is a supplement to existing adult education programs. "It is succeeding in improving the educational level of Kentucky's adults, and the program has tremendous growth potential in this state as well as the nation," Jackson said. The KET GED ON TV program has been a model for more than 32 states which are now using the program series, she noted.

"MSU was notably involved in research and practices in adult education when KET came to MSU to get the program off the ground," said Jackson. Since its inception, there have been more than 63,530 individual callers which resulted in 44,820 adults

being referred to local adult education programs, 18,700 enrolled in GED and more than 1,200 enrolled in Basic Skills.

Statistics from the MSU program have continued to make Jackson more enthusiastic. The GED exam passing percentage for GED ON TV students is above the success rate in the state and nation overall. The U.S. Department of Labor reports that since earning the GED, these 7,500 graduates are putting an additional average of \$36,856,144 annually into the state's economy. On average, each GED recipient earns more than \$4,980.56 annually than those who do not have a high school diploma.

And even with this good news, Jackson does not believe her work is done. "Kentucky has more than one million adults without a high school diploma and the existing adult education programs are serving only 3 to 4 percent of these adults each year," she said.

Anyone interested in earning a GED or desiring additional information on the KET-GED ON TV program may call 1-800-538-4433.

DR. LYNNE TAETZSCH READS AT THE CARNEGIE CENTER

"Menopause has been a taboo topic for too long," said Dr. Lynne Taetzsch, assistant professor of English, in discussing her new book, *Hot Flashes: Women Writers on the Change of Life*. *Hot Flashes* is a collection of 20 essays and five poems on the experience of menopause, contributed by writers including Germaine Greer, Marge Piercy, Gloria Steinem and Ellen Gilchrist. Dr. Taetzsch served as the book's editor as well as a contributor.

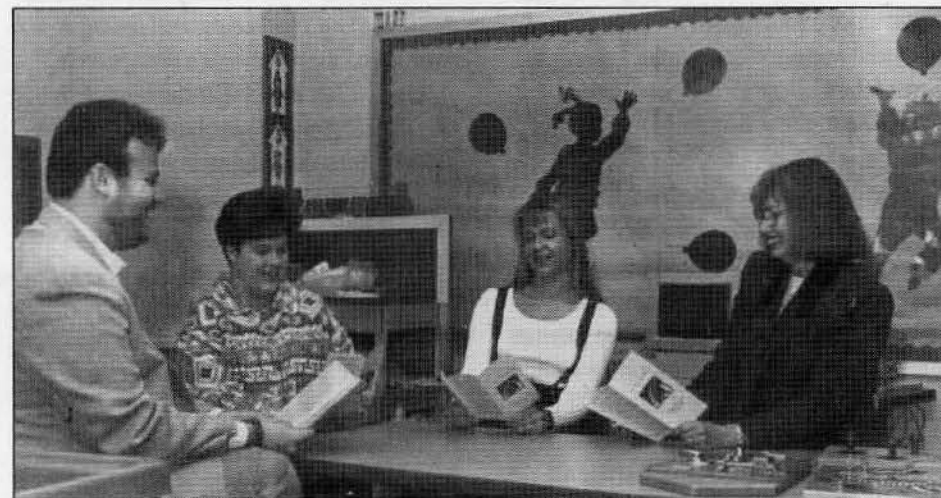
"The writers in *Hot Flashes* reject the notion that loss of youth and fertility condemn women to invisibility. These writers address the physical, emotional and spiritual components of menopause and aging, and find new depths of wisdom and artistry in the process of change itself." Published in October 1995 by Faber & Faber, Inc., the book is available at Joseph-Beth in

Lexington and at Book Haven and the University Bookstore in Morehead.

Dr. Lynne Taetzsch presented the reading from *Hot Flashes* at the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning in Lexington on March 1. The reading was sponsored by the Writer's Voice of the YMCA of Central Kentucky.

are currently taking classes in the program, Tonya Christian, Morehead sophomore, and Megan Mundie, Downer's Grove, Ill., junior. Of the three, Kuzak is the only one who has completed the two-year course.

Kuzak has been completing a portfolio which he calls a "nanny survival kit" that he plans to use on the job. "This kit has activi-



This spring, Anthony Scott Kuzak from Sandy Hook was the first student to graduate from the University's nanny program. Discussing the program's requirements are, from left, Kuzak, Tonya Christian, Morehead sophomore, and Megan Mundie, Downer's Grove, Ill., junior, who are enrolled in the program, and Carolyn Taylor, MSU associate professor of human sciences and adviser for the program.

FIRST STUDENT EARNS NANNY CERTIFICATION

Anthony Scott Kuzak may not have started out to be a pioneer, but that may well be what he has become. On May 11, Kuzak was the first student to graduate with a nanny certification.

"I wanted to break tradition," the Sandy Hook native said. "There aren't that many men in the field and I just love to work with children."

Students completing the nanny program, administered through MSU's Department of Human Sciences, will receive a Certified Professional Nanny (CPN) certification from the American Council of Nanny Schools, Inc., according to Carolyn Taylor, associate professor of human sciences who supervises the program. "Once MSU has its first graduate, the program will then be eligible for certification," she said.

In addition to Kuzak, two other students

ties for all age groups, he said. "It includes diabetic meals, activities that are developmentally appropriate for any child, even how to design a nursery." To be successful in the program, Kuzak suggests one should have dedication and an undying love of children. "That helps to promote an environment that allows a child to explore and expand its opportunities," he said. "The bottom line is that you will be the parent while the real parent is away, so you need the capacity to love that child enough to respect it as your own."

In the nanny program, all the classes focus on the child, from birth to primary. "Once we understand the child and how it develops, we can better understand why the child reacts the way it does." He believes this understanding will help him to guide a young child whether he is working in a family situation or a day care facility. In addition to classroom instruction, Kuzak has com-

pleted a 240-hour practicum with the Head Start program.

Although he has always wanted to teach, Kuzak tried other areas before enrolling in the nanny program. He first came to MSU as a music major and earned an Associate of Arts degree in humanities in December 1992. He then took time out of his studies to teach music and Spanish in the Elliott County School System.

While trying to decide what he wanted to do with his life, Kuzak talked with Taylor who got him interested in the nanny program. He completed the Associate of Applied Sciences degree in early childhood development in December, which fulfilled requirements for the nanny program. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in interdisciplinary early child development with a minor in Spanish in May.

As he explores the possibilities of his career, Kuzak notes that there is always a need for day care. "Now I am looking at all my options," he said.

Crediting his mother, Lea Porter, for being a "great" role model, Kuzak cites high morals, goodness and warmth and integrity as trademarks which he can give to a family. Because of the support he has received, he is a strong advocate for setting goals and not settling for any substitute. "It's out there if you are willing to work hard; you can achieve whatever you desire," he said.

Another factor that makes the nanny field so inviting, according to Kuzak, is the large number of corporate women who are single parents. "Their children need male role models," he said.

Additional information on MSU's nanny program is available from Taylor at (606) 783-2960.

FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE UNIVERSITY AWARDS

Two Morehead State University faculty members who have distinguished themselves in their fields have been recognized by their colleagues as recipients of the University's most prized faculty awards.

Dr. Travis P. Lockhart, associate professor

of theatre, who has helped countless students gain an understanding and appreciation of theatre, was named the 1995-96 Distinguished Teacher. The award was originally established by the MSU Alumni Association in 1964.

R. Jay Flippin Jr., associate professor of music, who shares his creative talents not only with the campus and region but also nationwide, has earned the 1995-96 Creative Productions Award. The award was established in 1992 by the MSU Research and Creative Productions Committee.

The awards were announced at the University's 12th annual Academic Awards Convocation, held Sunday, May 5, in Button Auditorium. The event capped a week-long tribute to scholastic achievement.

A member of the faculty since 1982, Dr. Lockhart is considered by his colleagues as a "dedicated and knowledgeable teacher" who spends numerous hours outside of the classroom privately coaching acting and advising his students. Many of his students return to take advanced classes as electives. Director of MSU's Theatre Program, Dr. Lockhart makes his productions not only a learning experience in acting but also of the period in which the show is set. He has directed more than 30 MSU productions and advised/supervised 42 student-directed shows. Also Dr. Lockhart has appeared in several community and area productions. He most recently was part of a reader's theatre group which presented Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell*.

He earned his B.A. degree from Baylor University, his M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas-Austin. Dr. Lockhart also studied with Tyrone Guthrie while a member of the Minnesota Theatre Company, performing at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre.

In addition to holding membership in professional organizations, Dr. Lockhart has continued to study acting and staging techniques in master classes taught by theatrical personalities. He then brings that knowledge back to his students.

Flippin, who joined the music faculty in

1969, might be called a "musician's musician" for he excels in every area from jazz to classical and from arranging to composition. During 1995 alone, Flippin created more than 120 compositions/arrangements for choral groups, vocalists, small ensembles, solo piano, small jazz groups, recording sessions and marching bands. The keyboardist also writes advertising jingles and video post-scores. One of his best known jingles is Kentucky Fried Chicken's "We do chicken right." Flippin has received several ADDY awards from the American Advertising Federation for his work. He has performed with numerous well-known recording artists from Wilson Pickett to Tom Jones and from Doc Severinson to Peggy Lee.

Equally at home in the classroom or recording studio, Flippin also is associate conductor, accompanist and arranger for the Lexington Singers. He serves as organist, choir director and minister of music for Morehead's First Baptist Church. The city of Portsmouth, Ohio, declared July 30, 1994, as Jay Flippin Day in recognition of his services to the Southern Ohio Jazz Association.

Flippin earned his Bachelor of Music degree from Mars Hill College and his Master of Music degree from MSU. He has completed coursework for the D.M.A. degree at the University of Kentucky and has

done graduate work at Temple University.

The University's outstanding graduate and undergraduate students were also recognized at the convocation.

SERVICE AWARDS PRESENTED

Distinguished Service Awards were presented to a faculty and a staff member during the University's Spring Commencement on Saturday, May 11. The 1996 honorees are Dr. Ted Pass II, professor of biology, and Gene Caudill, administrative superintendent in the Office of Physical Plant. The service awards, established in 1992, are designed to recognize University employees who exemplify the highest ideals of citizenship and service.

"MSU has a long tradition of service to Eastern Kentucky which is directly attributable to individuals like Dr. Pass and Mr. Caudill," Dr. Eaglin said. "They represent the spirit of service that this University, its faculty and staff are known for and we are pleased to recognize their commitment."

A member of the faculty since 1971, Dr. Pass also serves as director of the MSU Water Testing Laboratory which he established in 1979. The state's principal microbiology lab, it holds the distinction of being the only one in the state certified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Dr. Pass

continued on pg. 10



FLIPPIN, LOCKHART RECOGNIZED BY PEERS

Jay Flippin, left, associate professor of music, and Dr. Travis P. Lockhart, associate professor of theatre, received the Distinguished Creative Production and the Distinguished Teacher awards for 1996, respectively, at MSU's 12th annual Academic Awards Convocation.

continued from pg. 9

also is coordinator of the University's Medical Technology program.

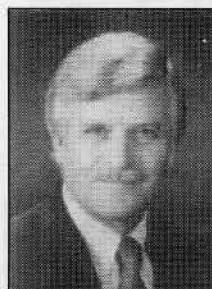
In addition to classroom teaching, Dr. Pass has developed and revised numerous courses to better prepare MSU students for allied health careers. He also oversees the Allied Health Education System (AHES) program which provides clinical experiences for MSU's medical technology students, making them more competitive for advanced educational opportunities.

MSU's 1981 Distinguished Researcher, he has a commitment to professional development in his field. Since 1989-90, Dr. Pass has published 12 papers and/or abstracts in scientific journals and received 31 grants totaling \$281,994. For the past 20 years, he has been a consultant for agencies and individuals on the fungal pathogens histoplasmosis and cryptococcosis.

In the community, Dr. Pass has given innumerable hours of service to sports programming for youth. For the past 11 years, he has coached soccer, baseball and basketball, while serving on advisory boards and

working closely with the City Recreation Department, the Optimist Club and the Rowan County High School athletic department in developing programs to benefit young people.

Taking an active role in the Morehead Methodist Church, he currently is a member of its administrative board and Council on Ministry, chairperson for Christian Unity and Inter-Religious



Dr. Ted Pass II



Gene Caudill

Concerns work. A former chairperson of the Staff-Pastor-Parish Relations Committee, he coordinates the church's Labor Day picnic for MSU's international students.

A two-time MSU graduate, Dr. Pass

earned his doctorate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Caudill, who holds the distinction of being the first staff representative to serve on MSU's Board of Regents, began his career in the University's business office in 1970 and later transferred to the physical plant. On call 24 hours a day for any emergency encountered by MSU, Caudill often comes in to handle snow removal either by himself or side-by-side with his employees. He has worked diligently to develop a team spirit among his co-workers. As a result, during the past winter when the University closed because of a severe snow, 100 percent of his staff reported to assist in removal efforts.

During the May 1995 wind storm, he supervised the emergency work necessary to make the campus safe and operational, enabling the campus to return to full operational status within one day of the storm.

A member of the regents' fiscal affairs, student life and audit committees, he represents the board on the Council on Higher Education's Faculty Advisory Committee. He serves as the liaison between MSU's physical plant and various local governmental agencies. Caudill currently is co-president-elect of the MSU Parents Association.

Active in the community, Caudill has assisted with the Hardwood and Harvest festivals, the Heart Walk, Salt Lick Homecoming Days and other events. On the Morehead State Federal Credit Union's board of directors since 1985, he currently is president.

A regular blood donor, Caudill has coached Little League baseball, Babe Ruth League baseball, Pee-Wee football and youth soccer. Additionally he serves on the Rowan County Democratic Coalition.

A two-time MSU graduate, Caudill completed a three-year course in the University of Kentucky's College Business Management Institute.

Carry on the Tradition!

Your children and grandchildren have the opportunity to attend Morehead State University through alumni grants. We're trying to build a comprehensive listing of these high-school-age students for inclusion on our mailing list.

Please fill out the form below and mail it to the Office of Admissions, 306 Howell-McDowell, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. You may call 606-783-2000 (Admissions) or 606-783-2080 (Alumni Relations) for more information.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

High school graduation year _____

Social security number _____

Certain admissions criteria must be met.

WANTED:

Alumni Recruiters
from the following areas:

Atlanta, GA	Knoxville, TN
Charleston, WV	Nashville, TN
Charlotte, NC	New Jersey area
Chicago, IL	New York, NY
Cleveland, OH	Orlando, FL
Detroit, MI	Pittsburgh, PA
Indianapolis, IN	Richmond, VA
St. Louis, MO	

to recruit students at high schools and college fairs to attend Morehead State University.

Training and materials will be provided. For more information, contact Dan Cornett, Director of Admissions, 306 Howell-McDowell, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351, 606-783-2000.

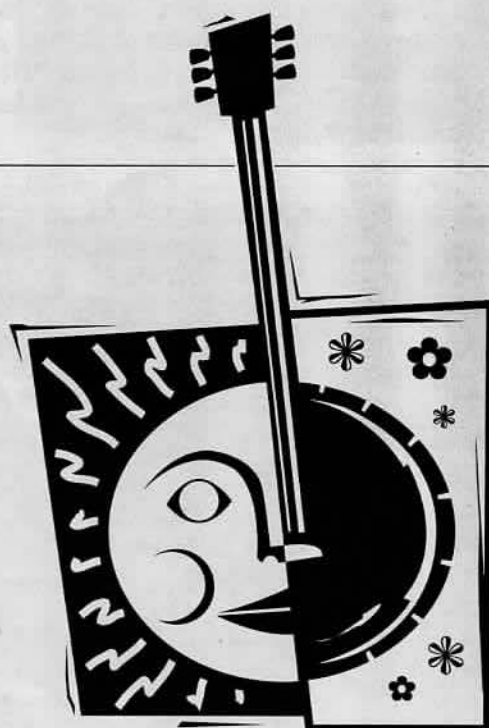


CROSTHWAIT PLAZA NAMED

For their generous support of MSU, Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Crosthwait of Frankfort and his brother the late Harold Crosthwaite and his wife Noveal will be permanently recognized on campus. The Crosthwait family was honored by the Board of Regents who designated the area between Ginger Hall and Rader Hall as "Crosthwait Plaza." On hand for the unveiling of the plaque were Mr. Crosthwait and his wife Jean, left, and sister-in-law Noveal Crosthwaite of Fairfield Glades, Tenn. Mr. Crosthwait, a former president of the MSU Alumni Association, Inc., and former member of the Board of Trustees of the MSU Foundation, Inc., also served as Rowan County school superintendent and executive director of the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System.

OUR APOLOGIES

Due to an off-campus printer's error, part of the homecoming court was left out of the following photo in the last issue. We are reprinting the entire photo and offer our apologies to those concerned. The court includes Trisha McHolland, Lakeside Park; Kelly Keath, Mt. Sterling; Sondra Johnson, Olive Hill; Sunshine Williams, Greenup County; Angela Arms, Louisville; Queen Deana Bailey, Blaine; Heather Frances Cripple, Ashland; Leslie Perry, Salt Lick; Gena Kirk, Martin County; Christy Leavitt, Danville, Ohio; Cassie Lawson, Morehead, and Kori Back, Flatwoods.



THE TRADITIONS CONTINUE

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

APPALACHIAN CELEBRATION

1 9 9 6

JUNE 23 - 29

YOUR
WILL,
YOUR
WAY . . .
WHY &
HOW



Are you sure of what you know about wills?

For instance, do you know whether . . .

- a person must be 21 before making a valid will?
- wills require more than two witnesses?
- handwritten wills are accepted in all states?

All of the above assumptions are false. Age requirements, number of witnesses, and the legality of handwritten wills may be very different because laws vary from state to state.

Much more helpful information is included in the booklet "Your Will, Your Way . . . Why and How," available on request. There is no obligation, of course.

Clip and mail today to:

Bob Howerton, Planned Giving Officer
Morehead State University
Palmer Development House
Morehead, KY 40351-1689

☐ Please send me a free copy of "Your Will, Your Way . . . Why and How." I understand there is no obligation.

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

"We must not turn our backs on our most precious resource, the education of our young people."

Former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, who held the state's highest office from 1963 to 1967, was the featured speaker at MSU's Founders Day Convocation and Awards Ceremony. Outlining the evolution of higher education in the state, Gov. Breathitt asked that today's leaders take a stand for higher education. "Each of you has a voice," he said. "It is time to rededicate ourselves."

The Convocation included reenactment of the signing of HB 238 on Feb. 26, 1966, which granted university status to MSU as well as Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University and Murray State University.

Earlier in the program, President Emeritus Dr. Adron Doran was honored as this year's recipient of the Founders Day Award for University Service. In typical oratorical fashion reminiscent of his days as speaker of the house in the state legislature, the former president recalled his experiences when he first came to the



campus in April 1954 and the events which led to the granting of University status. After offering thanks to his devoted and loyal helpmate of 65 years, his wife Mignon, Dr. Doran described the award as a "Mountaintop Experience" for the two of them.

"Thank you for remembering," he said.

At the luncheon which followed the Convocation, Dr. Roy P. Peterson, secretary of the state's Cabinet for Education, Arts and Humanities, spoke. The luncheon, hosted by the MSU Foundation, Inc., was the backdrop for recognizing 21 new MSU Fellows and honoring fund raising volunteers. Activities continued after lunch with the opening of the Presidential Portrait Gallery in the Heritage Room, where oil paintings of the past 11 MSU presidents have been hung, and a mock brick-laying to officially launch the new Wellness Center project. Closing the day's events was the Alumni Awards Dinner, sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association.

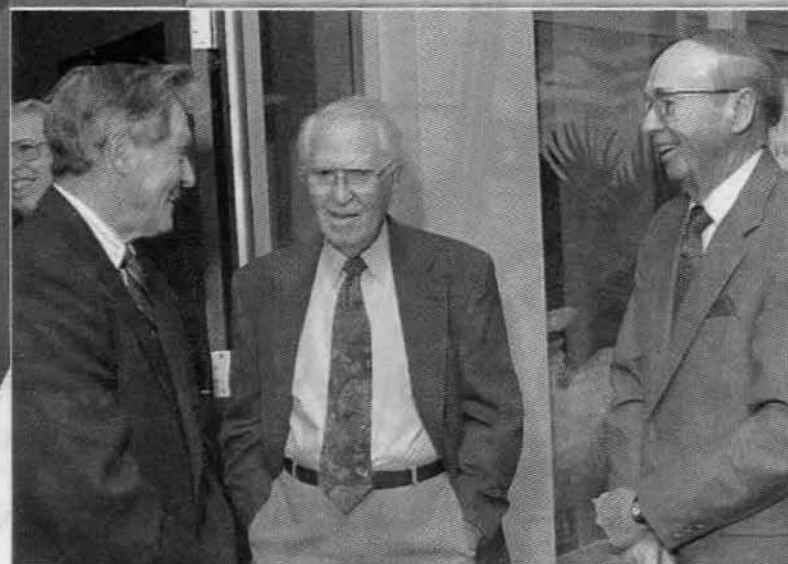
A PICTURE STORY

BY JUDY YANCY/PHOTOS BY TIM HOLBROOK

1996 FOUNDERS Day

The Founders Day celebration gives participants, including dignitaries, an opportunity to visit informally between events. Exchanging small talk here are, from left, former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, the convocation speaker; Mrs. Bonnie Eaglin; Terry McBrayer, an alumnus and prominent Lexington attorney, and MSU President Eaglin.

Catching up on the news at the retirees breakfast were, from left, Pete McNeil, who served as economic development coordinator for MSU's former Office of Regional Development Services; Dr. Roscoe Playforth, professor emeritus of sociology and dean of the former School of Social Sciences, and Dr. Reedus Back, professor emeritus of education. At the breakfast, MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin presented watches to nearly 100 retired MSU employees.





Dr. Adron Doran, right, president emeritus of MSU, was honored at the Convocation and Awards Ceremony as the recipient of the Founders Day Award for University service. The award is given annually to recognize those who have given superior service over the years to the University. Dr. Doran, MSU's seventh president, is considered by many as the father of the institution in modern times. Presenting the award was L.M. "Sonny" Jones, left, chair of the MSU Board of Regents.

Portraits of all 11 previous presidents were unveiled by family members, friends or by the former presidents themselves. Doing the honors for the school's first president, Frank C. Butson, were his nephew and niece, Bob Bishop and Roberta Razor, both of Morehead. The Presidential Portrait Gallery is located in the newly-remodeled Heritage Room (former Gold Room), ADUC.



Among those recognized during the luncheon hosted by the MSU Foundation, Inc., were, from left, Jean and Ted Crosthwaite of Frankfort, recipients of the Most Valuable Givers Award; Clara Keyes of Morehead, head of special collections for the Camden-Carroll Library, who received the Outstanding Staff Fund Raiser Award, and Janet F. Ratliff of Morehead (formerly of West Liberty), instructor of marketing, who received the Outstanding Faculty Fund Raiser Award. Also honored was Bronelle Skaggs of Paintsville as the Volunteer Fund Raiser of the Year.

An historical moment was repeated during the Convocation with the re-enactment of the signing of House Bill 238 which gave university status in 1966 to MSU and three other regional institutions. Taking part in the re-enactment were, seated, former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, who originally signed the legislation; standing, from left, former state Rep. Sherman Arnett; Patricia Skaggs and Marilyn Johnson, representing their father the late W.E. "Snooks" Crutcher, former publisher of the *Morehead News*; Dr. Adron Doran, who was MSU's president at that time, and Lake Kelly, representing his father, the late state Sen. Ed Kelly of Flemingsburg. Arnett and Kelly, whose districts included Rowan County, were among many legislators instrumental in the bill's passage.



Capping the day was the Alumni Awards Dinner where three distinguished graduates were inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame. Flanked by Bill Redwine, left, MSU director of Alumni Relations and Development, and Jack Webb, Alumni Association president-elect, at right, are the 1996 inductees. They are Gary W. Riley of Fort Wayne, Ind., a corporate management specialist; Sylvia Leach Lovely of Lexington, executive director of the Kentucky League of Cities, and James H. Booth of Inez, an East Kentucky entrepreneur.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE BEGINS NEW ERA IN RECRUITING

The Office of Enrollment Management is excited about new plans to offer more students the benefits of an education at MSU. Related information about these topics can be found throughout this issue.

Dan Cornett, director of admissions, asks that alums send in the names of their junior high and high school-age children and grandchildren. Special grants are now available exclusively for these students, and the office is attempting to compile a list of alumni children so these potential students will be able to take advantage of this special financial aid.

For the first time, Cornett said, admissions is actively seeking alumni recruiters in 15 geographical areas: Atlanta, GA; Charleston, WV; Charlotte, NC; Chicago, IL; Cleveland, OH; Detroit, MI; Indianapolis, IN; Knoxville, TN; Nashville, TN; the New Jersey area; New York, NY; Orlando, FL; Pittsburgh, PA; Richmond, VA, and St. Louis, MO. These recruiters will visit area high schools and attend college fairs to introduce out-of-state students to the benefits of MSU (one of which is the extremely low tuition rate for out-of-state students). Alumni recruiters will receive training and recruitment materials.

This training will take place at the second annual Summer Open House, July 25 and 26, on the MSU campus. This is an opportunity for high school sophomores and juniors to become acquainted with the University and with college life. They will participate in a cookout, sports and recreational activities, spend the night in a dorm and attend mini-classes, as well as take a tour of the campus. Parents are also invited to attend.

SOAR (Summer Orientation and Academic Registration) dates have been set; incoming students admitted to the University and their parents will participate in activities related to campus life,

and the students will meet with an advisor to schedule and register for fall classes. The dates are June 12, June 14, June 19, June 21, July 10 and July 12.

More information on any of these events can be obtained by calling the Office of Recruitment and Retention at 606-783-2000, or toll-free 1-800-585-6781.

NEW EDUCATIONAL PARTNERSHIP WILL BENEFIT MEDICALLY UNDERSERVED

A new educational initiative among Morehead State University, St. Claire Medical Center and the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center was announced on December 6, 1995. For the first time, two major UK health professions programs will be offered in Morehead to train health care providers to benefit people in northeastern Kentucky and other medically underserved areas in Kentucky. A University of Kentucky nurse practitioner program and a physician assistant program will be offered in Morehead using the facilities of MSU and St. Claire Medical Center.

In July 1995, the University of Kentucky Hospital received funds from Medicaid through a matching program with the assistance of Governor Brereton C. Jones. Interest earned from the fund for the advancement of health education will initially fund these two programs. In addition, a three-year start-up grant received from the Division of Nursing, Bureau of Health Professions will assist in funding the nurse practitioner program. Using both classroom and distance learning methods, UK College of Nursing faculty will teach the two-year master's degree level nurse practitioner program, and faculty from the UK College of Allied Health Professions and from Morehead State University will teach the physician assistant program. Morehead State University will provide classroom and laboratory facilities and St. Claire Medical Center and the Northeast Area Health



MSU and St. Claire Medical Center have joined with the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center to launch two UK health professions programs in Morehead. Among those on hand for the news conference announcing the programs were, from left, Dr. James W. Holsinger, Jr., chancellor of the UK Medical Center; David Bolt, vice president for regional network development, St. Claire Medical Center; state Rep. John Will Stacy of West Liberty, and Dr. John C. Philley, executive vice president for academic affairs.

Education Center will assist with clinical sites, laboratory space and preceptors.

The nurse practitioner program began in January 1996; the physician assistant program will begin in August 1996. Initially enrollment preference will be given to students from Morehead and its 22-county service area. These two new programs begin to fill mandates of the Health Care Reform Act that requests that the state's universities produce mid-level health care providers to serve in the medically underserved areas.

NEW WAYS TO GET IN TOUCH WITH WMKY

WMKY 90.3 FM, public radio from MSU campus, has become easier to reach because of the addition of an 800 number and a new e-mail address.

For the convenience of listeners outside Rowan County, the station has added the toll-free number 1-800-286-WMKY (9659). For those who are on-line, the e-mail address is wmky@morehead-st.edu.

"Being a regional station, with 12 counties in our primary coverage area and a signal that reaches all of northeastern Kentucky and parts of southern Ohio and western West Virginia, we believe it's important to be readily accessible to our listeners," said Larry Netherton, the station's general manager.

WMKY is both a National Public Radio (NPR) and Public Radio International (PRI) affiliate, broadcasting news and information programming, classical and adult alternative music and specialty programs. Free program guides are available by calling (606) 783-2001.

80S GRAD RECEIVES HONORS

Wilbert Murrell, who earned degrees from MSU in 1980 and 1981, was recently named a 1996 Gimbel Child and Family Scholar in recognition of his outstanding work. The 1996 Gimbel Scholars will focus on the topic "Bridging the Fields of Child Welfare and Substance Abuse." He will contribute at least a chapter to the book that will be the end product of this

venture.

Murrell is the executive director of the Urban Minority Alcohol and Drug Abuse Outreach Program in Lima, Ohio. A community activist vitally involved in the life of Lima, his practice interests are concerned with improving community-based prevention services and the relationship of family violence to substance misuse and community violence in adolescence. He has also been accepted as speaker on two topics at the 1996 PRIDE World Drug Conference.

"FRIENDS AND FOLK" CELEBRATES

Three friends who began performing together as undergraduates at MSU recently celebrated the fifth anniversary of their radio program.

Five years ago, Dr. Steve Young, professor of education at MSU, Harvey Pennington, Rowan County attorney, and Glenn Buckner, owner of Farmers Mercantile, combined their friendship and love of folk music to develop "Friends and Folk," a locally-produced weekly radio show which airs on WMKY 90.3 F.M., public radio from MSU. The program airs on Saturdays at 3 p.m.

"It's amazing that the three of us have been able to put up with each other for the last five years," laughed Dr. Young, program producer and co-host, adding, "and probably it's more amazing that our listeners have put up with us for this long."

Buckner, also a co-host, said, "It gives us the opportunity to get together each week, do a little pickin' and keep our friendship strong."

The trio has completed nearly 220 shows since "Friends and Folk" first aired on April 6, 1991. A special two-hour celebratory show on April 6, 1996, reflected the basic themes of friendship and finding humor in life that have infused the program since the outset.

The show's early focus was on featuring traditional folk music through the '60s but

later expanded to include contemporary folk artists. Features were added during the second season and remain a popular part of the program today. Throughout its evolution, one thing has remained constant: the three co-hosts open each program with a different song each week. Although it is sometimes a challenge, the trio has never repeated an opening song.

Harvey, Glenn & Steve (as they refer to themselves on "Friends and Folk") received undergraduate degrees from MSU in the early 1960s.

MILKEN FAMILY FOUNDATION HONORS MSU ALUMS

Two MSU graduates have been awarded prestigious awards from the Milken Family Foundation.

Susan Bernstein Stucker, a teacher at Paul G. Blazer High School in Ashland, and Joyce Ann Mason Winburn, a teacher at Eminence High School in Eminence, were recipients of the 1995 Milken Family Foundation Educator Awards. The awards carry a stipend of \$25,000 each, and are given in recognition of those who "believe every effort needs to be made to support those in need, to enhance the well-being of children and youth, and to help people help themselves to lead productive and satisfying lives," according to the Milken Family Foundation.

Janice Ledford, principal of Paul G. Blazer High School, said, "Susan Stucker is the gold standard for teachers. Her enthusiasm and dedication to her students is unparalleled." Stucker teaches Spanish at all levels, and received a master's degree from MSU in 1990. She has been at Paul Blazer for seven years and was in Spain with a group of students at the time this article was being prepared.

Joyce Winburn, who has been teaching English, Spanish, speech, and drama for 23 years, said the award came as a complete surprise; she was unaware of the award's existence until someone came to her classroom to present it to her. "When you're a teacher, you don't know if anyone



Celebrating their fifth anniversary of "Friends and Folk," a locally-produced weekly radio show, are the program's hosts, from left, Dr. Steve Young, MSU professor of education; Glenn Buckner, owner of Farmers Mercantile, and Harvey Pennington, Rowan County attorney. The show airs at 3 p.m. on Saturdays on WMKY 90.3 FM, public radio from MSU.

pays attention to what you do, so this recognition has been very gratifying," she said. She added that her church, the school, the community and the state legislature have also commended her for a job well done. Winburn received a bachelor's degree from MSU in 1968.

In early May, the two educators joined the other current Milken Educators in Los Angeles for the awards ceremony at the Foundation's National Education Conference, where they also attended three days of conferences.

NO ORDINARY STUDENT— TYREE MICHELLE GAINES

Tyree Michelle Gaines looks like the typical college student when you see her on the MSU campus. There she talks and laughs with friends, takes notes in class and studies for the teaching degree she hopes to have one day. But when not in class, she assumes a different role, one with more responsibilities than that of the average student.

The 22-year old sophomore and her husband Anthony are parents of three young boys: Anthony Wayne II, 3 years;

Thomas DeyVaughn, 2 years, and Christopher-Jaymes LaVelle, 4 months. They also are legal guardians for her two brothers, Lenard McDonald, 15, a sophomore at Rowan County Senior High School, and Lamont Dwayne McDonald, 13, a seventh grader at Rowan County Middle School.

The "family" is an important theme in the Gaines household. The older boys have chores and must make good grades in order to play football. They also assist in the care of the younger ones. Her goal is to provide an opportunity for each of the boys to be something. "It's important to keep them focused," she said. "When a situation does arise, the punishment must always be consistent," she added, noting that her brothers have always shown her respect.

What advice does she give for living in a home with six males? "You should try to have fun," Gaines said. She has been looking after her brothers since she was seven, and now with her own children, she believes she has a "chance to grow up with them."

Keeping things running smoothly is something she works toward every day. One way the family avoids stressful situ-

continued on pg. 16



In addition to her studies and family obligations, sophomore Tyree Gaines of Cincinnati, Ohio, has recently added the organization of a non-traditional minority student association to her goals. Composing the family group are, from left, husband Anthony Gaines I; Gaines, holding four-month-old Christopher; and Gaines' brothers who are part of her extended family: Lamont Dwayne McDonald, 13, and Lenard McDonald, 15. Seated in front are her sons Thomas, 2, left, and Anthony II, 3.

continued from pg. 15.

ations is by participating in group discussions at least three times a week. "At 'family time', everyone has a chance to voice an opinion about whatever concerns them," she said.

Although her schedule is busy, Gaines has no regrets. Instead, she emphasizes that one should always keep a positive attitude. When something doesn't go as she had hoped, there is no time to fret, it's on to the next task at hand. "These things just make me stronger; they make me feel good about my life," she said.

Her day begins with morning classes. She doesn't have to worry about the younger children, however. Her husband, a graduate student majoring in adult and higher education, spends this time with the boys where he home schools Anthony and Thomas.

Her afternoons are filled with homework, taking care of the children and other obligations that are typical of a college student. She is active in the Black Gospel Ensemble and performs with the group. For the past several months, she has been working toward

organizing a non-traditional minority student association on campus.

Gaines has personal reasons for this new undertaking. "When I first came to the campus, I didn't know anyone that I could turn to for support," she said. It is her wish that the student organization will alleviate that anxiety for other students.

"It's important to have self confidence," Gaines said. For her, that translates into striving to achieve one's goals. While a student at Withrow High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, Gaines participated in the Upward Bound program where she received encouragement and mentoring from its group leaders. When she graduated in the top 10 percent of her class, she decided, from among 23 scholarships she could have accepted, on Morehead State. She planned to study law. Once on the campus, Gaines realized being a secondary education and English major appealed to her more.

After taking off last semester for the birth of her youngest son, Gaines is now back in class and involved in other activ-

ities as well. Along with school obligations, she and her family make bi-monthly treks to northern Kentucky where her husband is an associate minister at United Community Christian Church, 1710 Maryland Avenue in Covington.

One quickly realizes that Tyree Gaines would like to do more if only she had some extra time.

SONNY JONES ELECTED BOARD OF REGENTS CHAIR

L.M. "Sonny" Jones of Frankfort has been elected chair of the MSU Board of Regents, succeeding William R. Seaton of Ashland, who had served in the post since 1989.



Sonny Jones

Jones, a sales representative for Jack Kain Ford of Versailles, had served as the board's vice chair since 1994. First appointed to the board in 1992, Jones chaired the board's Committee on Student Life and External Relations.

A former owner/partner in Jones Brothers Farming, he earned the bachelor's degree in sociology with a minor in history from MSU, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. A past president of the MSU Alumni Association, he also is a former board member of the MSU Foundation, Inc. A member of the Midway Christian Church, he is active in the Midway Elementary PTO. Jones and his wife, the former Joretta Guthrie, are the parents of a son, Mitchell.

Other officers of MSU's board are Buckner Hinkle, Jr. of Lexington, vice

chair; Carol Johnson of Morehead, secretary, and Porter Dailey of Morehead, treasurer.

LOCAL HISTORICAL RECORDS DONATED TO HERITAGE PROJECT

The Appalachian Heritage Project, conducted by MSU's Center for Community and Economic Development, recently received some valuable historical records about Morehead and Farmers from a Morehead builder.

Phillip B. Hollan donated a set of microfilmed Sanborn Insurance Maps from the early to mid-1900s, which were originally prepared for fire insurance agents, and which now will aid the Appalachian Heritage Project efforts to identify and document historic resources.

"Today these maps provide important data to people who want to learn about the history of towns and neighborhoods," said Lynn David, coordinator of the project. "They are useful to a wide variety of people, including urban specialists, social historians, architects, geographers, genealogists, local historians, planners and environmentalists."

Funded by grants from the Kentucky Heritage Council and the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Appalachian Heritage project involves locating, documenting and registering historic resources as well as creating reuse/redevelopment strategies for them. The project scope involves 33 Appalachian Kentucky counties.

"Mr. Hollan's own interest in local history and early buildings in Morehead was the impetus for his donation," David said. The Morehead maps are dated 1908, 1914, 1928 and 1941, while those for Farmers are from 1928 and 1941.

Sanborn maps are large-scale plans which show the outline of each building, the size, shape and construction, including the location of windows and doors. The maps also give street names, street and sidewalk widths, property bound-

aries, building uses and house/block numbers, according to David.

"Extensive information on building use is given, ranging from symbols for generic terms such as stable, garage and warehouse to names of owners of factories and details about what was manufactured in them. Other features shown include pipelines, railroads, wells, dumps and heavy machinery," she said. "In our work of documenting urban buildings, these maps provide us a visual history of the building and growth of the community. Mr. Hollan's interest in our work shows a sense of community spirit that is most appreciated." The microfilmed Sanborn maps will be housed in the Special Collections area of MSU's Camden-Carroll Library.

JILL FRALEY CROWNED MISS MSU

"The third time is the charm."

That's how Jill Fraley, daughter of Bryan and Pam Fraley of Paintsville, describes her win in the 1996 Miss Morehead State University Scholarship Pageant, held March 28. According to Fraley, this was her third pageant this year and her third time to compete in the pageant at MSU

where she is a senior communications major with an emphasis in electronic media. The new Miss MSU also will be making her third appearance in the Miss Kentucky Pageant when she competes for the state title at Transylvania University, June 27-29.

For today, Fraley is still in shock over the win. "It's a dream come true," she said. "I don't remember them saying my name or anything after the announcement of the first runner-up." Along with the title, she received a \$1,200 scholarship and an official Miss America crown.

In the MSU competition, the 21-year-old Fraley sang "Where the Boys Are" in the talent portion of the program. She plans to perform the same song in the Miss Kentucky pageant.

The next few months will be a busy time for Fraley. She believes her time will be spent in a strenuous workout regimen, extensive talent rehearsal and

keeping up with current events. She plans to continue working with GUS (Growing Up Safe), a child sexual abuse program, which is part of her platform for the state competition.

Other winners in the pageant included Heather Dawn Fore, first runner-up. A senior social work major, she is the daughter of Thomas W. Fore and Martha Fore of Lexington. She received a \$1,000 scholarship. Fore was the third runner-up in the '94 pageant and the first runner-up in last year's competition.

The second place winner was Holly Beth Thompson of Grayson. A senior theatre major, she is the daughter of Larry and Marilyn Thompson. She received a \$750 scholarship.

The third place runner-up was Scarlett Johnson of Ashland. Daughter of Larry and Sharon Johnson, she is a junior radio-television major. She

received a \$500 scholarship.

Winning the scholastic award of a \$150 scholarship was Carrie Joe Nelson of Cincinnati. A freshman government major, she is the daughter of Terry and Sharon Nelson.

The Miss MSU Scholarship



Jill Fraley was the winner in the 1996 Miss Morehead State University Scholarship Pageant. Also placing in the pageant were from left, Heather Fore, first runner-up; Fraley, the new Miss MSU; Holly Beth Thompson, second runner-up, and Scarlett Sha'Laomia Johnson, third runner-up.

Jill Fraley was all smiles as the 1995 Miss MSU, Sherrie Bentley of Garrison, placed the crown on her head while Kristie Hicks, 1995 Miss Kentucky and an MSU alumnus, waited to give her the traditional bouquet of flowers.



Pageant, sponsored by the University's Student Government Association and Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

MSU/SCMC CHILD CARE CENTER OPENS

MSU and the St. Claire Medical Center have teamed up in an unusual "town/gown" partnership to benefit their employees, and, in MSU's case, students as well.

The MSU/SCMC Child Care Center opened its doors on April 15 to provide care for children ranging from six weeks to 12 years of age. The two agencies received \$300,000 from the Appalachian Regional Commission as a two-year operating grant to the center. Located in St. Claire's Outreach Building on Hargis Avenue, the center is licensed by the state and its employees all have appropriate credentials in child care, according to Chris Sologic, center manager. Sologic and his staff are guided by a 12-member advisory board consisting of representatives from both MSU and SCMC as well as a student representative.

In addition to basic child care, the center also has two organized pre-school learning sessions a day. "We have programs to develop large and small muscle skills, cognitive problem solving skills, number and letter recognition, language skills and socialization skills," Sologic said.

On the drawing board for this summer is new state-of-the-art equipment for an outdoor playground. Snacks and hot meals are available to the children through St. Claire's food service.

With 39 youngsters enrolled currently, the center has few slots available to children whose parents are not affiliated with MSU or St. Claire, Sologic said.

The staff includes Aimee Beach, a Fleming County native, who as child care supervisor coordinates curriculum and staff development; Sue E. Johnson of

continued on pg. 18



Aimee Beach, MSU/SCMC child care supervisor, lends a little help to Caleb Ison, left, and Cortlin Ison as they try out their painting skills.

continued from pg. 17

Owingsville, Jill Jackson, Deborah Ann Adkins and Kristen D. Lindahl, all of Morehead, child care associates. Beach, Jackson, Adkins and Lindahl are MSU alumni.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The drop-in rate is \$3 an hour, but parents may sign up for care plan blocks of 20 at \$1.50

per hour or 40 at an even lower rate of \$1.38 an hour. Additional information is available by calling the center at (606) 780-0597.

JAMES KNOLL APPOINTED TO STATE COUNCIL

Dr. James A. Knoll, associate professor of education, has been appointed to the Kentucky Developmental Disabilities Planning Council. The three-year appointment was made in late fall by former Gov. Brereton Jones.

The council's role is to act in an advisory capacity to the Cabinet for Health Services which is concerned with people with disabilities such as mental retardation, and the development of state policy in this regard, Dr. Knoll said. Other members of the council include consumers, heads of relevant state departments, con-

cerned citizens and family members of persons with disabilities.

Dr. Knoll, who joined the MSU faculty in 1994, earned his Ph.D. degree in mental retardation from Syracuse (N.Y.) University in 1987. He received an M.S. degree in special education from Hunter College in New York, an S.T.B. degree in theology from the Gregorian University in Rome, Italy, and a B.A. degree in philosophy from St. John Vianney Seminary in East Aurora, N.Y. A former faculty member of Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., he has authored or co-authored several books, articles and chapters, as well as completed a number of book reviews on mental retardation, community services and disabilities. For a number of years, he has worked as a consultant for programs that serve children and adults with disabilities.

We want to track you down!

Alumni survey *Spring 1996*

We'd love your photo!

Date _____

Social Security Number _____

Name _____

(first)

(last)

(maiden)

Class _____

Home phone _____

Business phone _____

Family Information:

Spouse's name _____

Did spouse attend MSU? _____

Class _____

Spouse's SS# _____

Children (include names and ages) _____

Are children grads of MSU? If so, give year of graduation _____

Education:

Colleges/universities attended (include undergraduate and professional schools even if degrees were not earned)

Institution _____

Degree _____ Year _____ Major/Minor _____

Occupational data:

Name of firm/company _____

Your title/position _____

Business address _____

If retired, list former occupation/profession and retirement date _____

Name of spouse's firm/company _____

Title/position _____

Business address _____

phone _____

We don't want to lose touch with you. Are there two people in Morehead who will always know where you are living? Please list their names and addresses. If not, how can we stay in touch with you?

1. _____

2. _____

Please send survey to Alumni Relations, MSU, Alumni Center, Morehead, KY 40351.
or Fax to (606) 783-2585

Retired MSU professor documents basketball legacy

BY PAULINE YOUNG

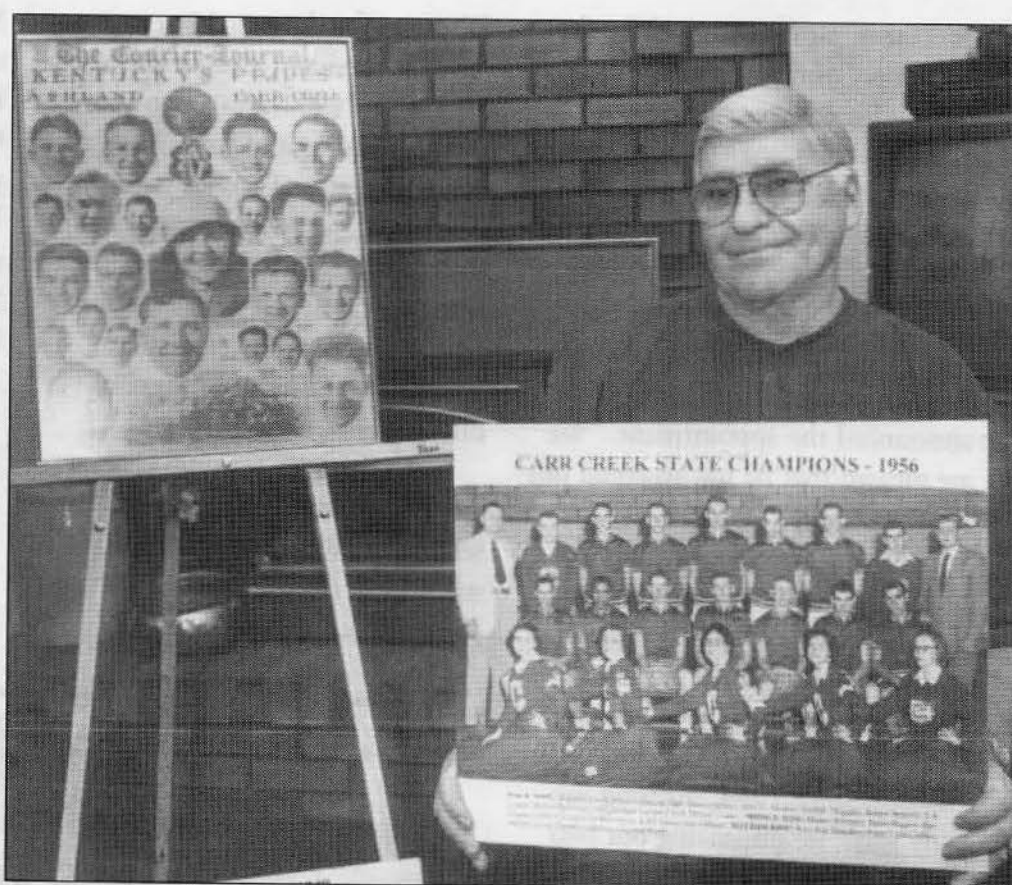
Wherever you travel throughout the state, you will see hoops on barns, garages and poles in many back yards. If there were a state game, in Kentucky it would be basketball. It's a game that brings friends together for fun, communities together for recreation and schools together for competitions. It's as much a part of the state's heritage as horses and bourbon. But it wasn't always so.

Basketball was a very new sport in the small communities in Eastern Kentucky in the 1920s, as Dr. Don Miller discusses in his book, *The Carr Creek Legacy*. The book, which was released last fall, is aptly named for it shows how success serves as an incentive for future generations and inspires those who follow to reach for their dreams. It describes how one small school overcame seemingly insurmountable obstacles through the grit and determination of its students and teachers.

In the legacy, Dr. Miller chronicles the history of the Carr Creek Community Center in Knott County. In 1928 with only 18 boys in high school, nine young men decided to form a basketball team. They were to become the nation's best-known team. Even though they lost the state competition to Ashland by a score of 13-11 in four overtimes, they were invited to the national competition.

Although the catalyst was basketball, the real heart of the story is the struggles of the youngsters from Carr Creek and how their pride and desire to be the best they could be affected Eastern Kentucky, then the state and even the country when they attended the national competition.

"This is the story of how a team defied all odds and became the Cinderella team," the author said. "It's a positive story because this team was



Dr. Don Miller of Morehead shares some of the posters he acquired during research for his new book, *The Carr Creek Legacy*. A retired professor of education at Morehead State University and a Carr Creek graduate, Dr. Miller describes the book as offering a message for everyone, not just basketball fans.

honored not only by Kentucky fans but the nation as a whole because of its dedication. But it's more than that; it's how a people wanted an education so badly they were willing to make sacrifices to achieve that goal."

Highlights of the book, published by Vantage Press of New York, include how the team actually made its first basketball, transportation to competitions and the team's unusual adventures at the National High School Basketball Tournament in Chicago, as well as interviews with famous sports figures of the day.

The research for the book, which took approximately five years, yielded more than Dr. Miller had envisioned or anticipated. It was of particular importance to the author since he was a relative of most of those he researched besides being a 1948 graduate of Carr

Creek.

"Everyone was very cooperative and willing to talk to me," Dr. Miller said, admitting that he was a bit apprehensive about how the book would be received by Carr Creekers. This was one concern he need not have worried about since today not only relatives of those mentioned but numerous others throughout the state are reading the book because of its inspirational message.

In the research, Dr. Miller located more than 50 color glass slides of the early days of the school, from building the green school buildings, classroom scenes and members of the community. He now uses these slides in conjunction with talks he makes to schools throughout the state. "It is wonderful for someone to recognize those pictured on the screen," Dr. Miller said.

Also included in the book is the story

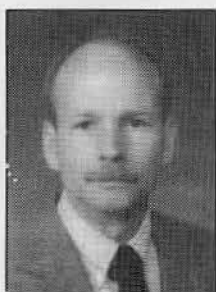
of Carr Creek's 1948 team which went to the semi-finals where the author himself, a member of the team, was voted most valuable player in the state tournament. The accolades yielded a basketball scholarship and Dr. Miller came to MSU where he was named to the 1951 All-OVC team.

A two-time graduate of MSU, having earned an A.B. degree in 1952 and an M.A. degree in 1956, Dr. Miller taught at Pfeiffer College (N.C.) and Asbury College before joining MSU's faculty in 1966. After taking a sabbatical leave in 1969, the professor headed for Indiana University to continue his studies, earning an Ed.D. degree in 1972. After retiring from MSU as a professor of education in 1994, Dr. Miller has devoted all his time to the arrangements that accompany finishing a publication.

Completing the book was a family affair at the Miller home.

While Dr. Miller did the writing, he credits his wife Sue Carol, who was his high school sweetheart from Carr Creek, for editing the work through the entire draft process, offering suggestions and support. She also designed the cover and is continuing in the involvement by making arrangements for his speaking engagements and book signings.

Copies of the book are in stores in Eastern Kentucky, including in Ashland, Whitesburg and Hazard; at Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington and in Morehead at Book Haven and at the University Bookstore. Dr. Miller is waiting and hoping the success will extend to the big screen, since the book is in the hands of a Hollywood producer.



Dr. Bruce A. Mattingly

Dr. Bruce A. Mattingly, professor of psychology, has been re-elected to a second three-year term as the faculty representative to the University's Board of Regents.

The faculty regent said that his goals are to continue to work for improved faculty compensation and overall excellence within the academic community.

A member of the faculty since 1980, Dr. Mattingly is recognized internationally for his studies of behavioral stimulants and recently became the first MSU faculty member to receive a National Institutes of Health research grant. MSU's 1987 Distinguished Researcher, Dr. Mattingly also received the 1993 Outstanding College/University Teacher Award from the Kentucky Academy of Science. He is known by his colleagues as "a person who is extremely talented in both teaching and research with a firm commitment to both."

Dr. Mattingly, a native of Louisville, earned his B.S. degree from MSU and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Kentucky.

H. Jack Webb of Ashland, a veteran public school educator/administrator, has been named director of MSU's Ashland Area Extended Campus Center.

Webb, who will retire this spring as assistant superintendent and

director of pupil personnel for the Greenup County Schools, will assume his new post July 1.

"Mr. Webb's extensive knowledge of the Ashland area and MSU as well as his considerable administrative expertise will be major assets in his new role," said Dr. John C. Philley, MSU executive vice president for academic affairs, who announced the appointment. "We are pleased that he has accepted this new challenge."

"This is a great opportunity for me and I look forward to helping the University expand its programs and its visibility in the Ashland area," said Webb, who has been a member of the center's Board of Advisors since 1994. "Among my early goals are improving our two

plus two programs in cooperation with Ashland Community College and other area educational entities.

Also I hope to

see us providing additional daytime classes at the center," he added. "I feel privileged to be working with MSU again."

An alumnus, Webb worked at MSU in the late 1960s as director of the Upward Bound program and as a residence hall director at Alumni Tower. He holds the B.A. degree in secondary education, an M.A. degree in education administration and Rank I certification in administration and supervision. Webb, who has served on MSU's Alumni Association Board of



H. Jack Webb

Directors for the past 10 years, currently is president-elect of the association and will begin a two-year term as president in July.

His public school service with the Greenup County schools spans three decades. A former superintendent, he has been a teacher, a principal, an elementary curriculum supervisor and federal programs director.

Webb has been active in civic, service and professional organizations, serving on numerous boards. A member of the Kentucky Association of School

Superintendents, he is a former chairman of the Kentucky Educational Development Corporation and currently is vice president of the Greenup County Federal Credit Union. In 1986, he received the Outstanding Superintendent Award from the Region 12 Parent-Teacher Association and was the 1985 recipient of the Outstanding Administrator Award from the MSU Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa international education honor society.



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Spring Campus Scenes



IT'S DR. BRERETON JONES NOW!

MSU's Board of Regents conferred an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree on former Gov. Brereton C. Jones, right, at commencement on May 11. Awarding the degree on behalf of the regents was Board Chair L.M. "Sonny" Jones of Frankfort, shown, at left, extending his congratulations. In his response, the former governor made a plea for a return to traditional family values. He told the audience of nearly 7,000 that society's woes would not be solved "in the state house, but in your house, my house and God's house." More than 800 undergraduate and graduate degrees also were conferred that day by President Ronald G. Eaglin.



GETTING READY FOR GRADUATION

MSU students prepared for graduation exercises by checking out the job market. At a recent graduation fair, Sam Hager, right, Prestonsburg senior accounting major, talked to Bill Sharp, director of the University Bookstore, about the purchase of a cap and gown. Spring Commencement exercises were held Saturday, May 11, in the Academic-Athletic Center.



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS HONORS WHITE FAMILY

During the spring semester, the Board of Regents approved the naming of 210 Combs Building as the Harold and Barbara White Conference Room. The action was taken to recognize the Whites for their longstanding support of the University and their visionary leadership and notable achievements in the forest products industry in the state and the nation. On hand for the ribbon cutting were, front row from left, President Ronald G. Eaglin; SGA President Brian Hitchinson, Morehead residents Harold and Barbara White. In the back row are Dr. Michael Carrell, left, dean of the College of Business, and Dr. Bill B. Pierce, professor emeritus of marketing.



"YOU OUGHTA BE IN PICTURES"

Among those dancing the night away at the fourth annual Spring Gala were Kathy and Wayne Martin. A former regent, he is president and general manager of WKYT-TV. More than 500 guests and volunteers were on hand to enjoy the evening which raised approximately \$50,000 for the University's academic programs by showcasing the talents of faculty, staff, students and alumni. At this year's gala, the atmosphere from several cinema classics was recreated. The evening included a premiere of a musical production, music performances, a silent auction and a cash drawing. The \$5,000 grand prize was won by an MSU alum, Tim Blackburn of Stanville. Next year's gala is already scheduled for April 26.



MSU RECEIVES GTE FOCUS GRANT

Morehead State University is one of 15 schools nationally to receive a 1995 GTE Focus Grant from the GTE Corporation. The grant program is designed to assist professors in encouraging minorities from their communities to enter math, science or engineering fields. A check for \$28,202 was presented to the University on March 1 at a Board of Regents meeting by Robert Williams, left, regional public affairs manager for GTE. Accepting on behalf of the University was Dr. Lemuel Berry, Jr., right, dean of the Caudill College of Humanities and author of the grant proposal. MSU's project will encompass the University's 22-county service region.

C L A S S N O T E S

Chester Greene (54) was among 51 Greater Cincinnatians, including nine former Olympians, to carry the Olympic flame in the relay that precedes the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, Ga. The torchbearers were selected by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games and the local United Way & Community Chest. Each torchbearer will run about one-half mile with the specially designed Olympic torch which features 22 aluminum rods representing the 22 modern Olympic games.

Carol Ann Georges (63) recently retired from MSU (June 1995) and continues to teach under the early retirement program in the Department of Elementary, Reading and Special Education.

Dr. Michael W. Jackson (69), a professor of sports and recreation in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa., has been named to Pennsylvania's Sports and Exposition Facilities Task Force. Created by Pennsylvania's Governor, the 15-member Task Force is charged with searching for ways to finance, preserve and improve community and professional sports centers in the state. Besides teaching, Dr. Jackson is responsible for developing Temple's graduate sport/recreation administration program.



Navy Captain Larry D. Newsome

Navy Captain Larry D. Newsome (69) recently assumed command of the Naval Air Warfare Center, Aircraft Division. His division includes several sites-Patuxent River (Maryland), Lakehurst (New Jersey), Indianapolis, Warminster (Pa.) and Trenton. Captain Newsome's decorations include Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal (three awards), Joint Service Commendation Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon and various other unit and general awards.

Carole Junk Neff (72) has been named regional director for the Ohio Governor's Youth Art Exhibition by the state department of education. She is a member of the Ohio Art Education Association and was named to the Ohio Educator Talent Pool in 1995 by the department of education. Neff is an art educator with the Union-Scioto School District and resides with her husband and son in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Margie Koch Tignor (72), a health and physical education teacher, was the varsity bowling coach and varsity softball coach at Maple Point at Neshaminy (Pa.), and was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame. Her teaching career included coaching field hockey, track and gymnastics. She is the first coach inducted who is also an alumna. She is retired from coaching, but continues to be active by doing clinics for both coaches and players. She resides in Yardley with her husband **Troy (72)** who also teaches at Neshaminy.

Chuck D. Charles (74) has written *Something's Out There*, his first book in the series of Adventures of the Kentucky Boys, a Young Reader's novel set in the Appalachian mountains; the book is coming out in May 1996. Charles, a native of Ashland, Ky., writes about the area. He spent 13 years in law enforcement in the Washington, D.C., area where he served in his department's K-9 Unit, Criminal Investigations Division, and Special Operations Team (SWAT). As his family grew, his priorities changed, and he returned to Ashland in order to bring his three children up in a safer and more wholesome atmosphere.

Dr. Daryle Maser Gardner-Bonneau (74) is the director of the Office of Research at Michigan State University/Kalamazoo Center for Medical Studies. She has been active in alumni chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI), a professional music fraternity for women, in several locations since graduating.

Al Lake (74) is a lieutenant colonel, U.S. Army Reserve, in the Army Individual Mobilization Augmentee program, two weeks out of the year working for the Director of Information

Systems for Command, Control, Communications and Computers in the Pentagon. He also owns A.L.L. Computer Consulting in Salem, Oregon.

Thomas K. Jones (79), since graduation, has moved to Columbus, Ohio, and begun working as a computer programmer for Chemical Abstracts Services (CAS). Working for CAS, he has held several different jobs within Information Systems. Currently, he is the projects manager responsible for the development of new enhancements to the STN International online services.

Wayne M. Mincey (79) has been elected area vice president of Ryder Consumer Truck Rental which has its eastern area office in Norcross, Ga. The new office, which employs approximately 150 people, opened October 30, 1995. These employees, who are managed by Mincey, provide telecommunications, finance, marketing, inventory deployment and other operational support services to approximately 2,800 Ryder Consumer Truck Rental dealers in the eastern and central U.S. Mincey joined Ryder in 1980.



Wayne M. Mincey

Dollie P. Willis (79) has been listed in Who's Who in American Education, 1996-1997. Willis is being recognized for her work with children and adults suffering from perceptual reading disorders, ADD, ADHD and dyslexia. She began Eclectic Reading in 1985 as a private tutoring service. It has since grown into a full diagnostic and remediation lab for all reading problems of children and adults. She was recently certified as an Irlen Screener for the diagnosis of Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome. She also teaches part-time in the Adams and Highland County School Systems (Ohio) when time permits.

Robert E. Powell (81) of Mariba, Ky., has recently published a book of poems and short stories entitled *Bits of Bluegrass*. He is retired in journalism,

and has served as an editor and writer on magazines and newspapers in Kentucky as well as in other regions.

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Gregory A. Threat (81) recently reported for duty with Headquarters U.S. Central Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. His new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world. People like Threat are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

Gail S. Curtis (83) has been coordinator of student services at High Point University with the evening degree program since 1985. In 1995 she was appointed to the Board of North Carolina Adult Education Association (NCAEA), and to the Advisory Council for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, a branch of United Services for Older Adults, and to the American Red Cross, High Point/Thomasville Chapter, Public Support Committee and Emergency Services Committee. She also completed training with the High Point/Thomasville American Red Cross Chapter to become part of the Disaster Services Human Resources System. To be a part of the DSHR System, one must be willing to serve anywhere in the United States or its territories with little or no advance warning for a minimum of three weeks when a disaster occurs and must be recommended by one's home chapter. In May 1995, she served as Mass Care Technician for 2 weeks on her first national disaster assignment in New Orleans floods.

H.B. Elkins (83), after four years at the *Beattyville Enterprise* and *Jackson Times*, and nearly eight years as editor of the *Citizen Voice & Times*, has recently left the paper business to join the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet (KRC) in Frankfort, Ky., as an administrative specialist senior in the Public Information and Communication Services Branch. In that position he is a technical writer whose responsibilities include the technical newsletter which is sent to tax professionals such as attorneys, account-

tants, etc., the employee newsletter, the agency's annual report, and other projects as required. He has also coordinated an effort to establish a KRC World Wide Web page.

Tami D. Greene (83) has been named associate creative director at Horizon Marketing Communications. Horizon is an advertising and public relations firm with offices in Pittsburgh and San Diego.

Bill Howard (83) is associate dean of Health Sciences for Roane State Community College in Harriman, Tenn., 30 miles west of Knoxville. The college has a successful radiology program, as well as 10 additional health science programs, which makes it the largest health science division in any community college in Tennessee.

Virginia Ann White (83) has joined *The Fayetteville Observer-Times* in North Carolina as a staff writer covering crime. She was a guest on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" program in December discussing her coverage of a double homicide in Fayetteville. White was a crime reporter for *The Leaf-Chronicle* in Clarksville, Tenn., last year. While working in Clarksville, she took first place in 1994 and 1995 for deadline reporting in the Tennessee Associated Press Managing Editors newspaper writing contest. The award in 1995 was for coverage of the murders of four people in a Taco Bell restaurant in January 1994. The 1994 award was for her story of Michael Durant's homecoming to Fort Campbell, Ky., after his release by a Somali warlord in October 1993.

David Pollitte (84) received the United States Tumbling and Trampoline Association (USTA) Presidential Coach of the Year Award, at the RCA Hoosier Dome. Past Coach of the Year winners have coached for 15-20 years, while he has coached for only five years. His wife **Robin Barker (82)**, Pollitte claims, was a large part of the reason he received the award.

Marcia Carr Hagler (85), director of marketing, has been named a vice president for Society National Bank, Dayton, Ohio. Hagler will continue to



Marcia Carr Hagler

direct the advertising, public relations and other communications and promotional activities for the Dayton/Springfield, Ohio, districts. She has worked for Society for 13 years. She is a committee member of the Celebration Dayton '96 business division and has been involved with the United Way and Cerebral Palsy campaigns. Additionally, she is a bank marketing instructor at Sinclair Community College, Dayton, Ohio, and Clark State College, Springfield, Ohio. She and her husband reside in Xenia, Ohio.

Christa Shelton Moore (91) is director of advertising for Fabritec International, a specialty chemical company located in Cold Spring, Ky. She and her husband have one son and reside in Florence, Ky.

Mike DeMarsh (92) recently received a promotion with WaxWorks, Inc., as retail marketing manager. He will be coordinating in-house marketing efforts of the retail chains Disc Jockey Music Stores and Reel Collections Video Stores through localized and chainwide promotions. He will also continue his current responsibilities as alternative merchandise buyer purchasing boutique and gift items for the 200-store chain.

Jeremy Morgan (93), a Morehead, Ky., native, has been named business manager for WKYT-TV, Channel 27, Lexington, Ky. He joins the executive management team, and will be the chief financial officer for the organization. Before accepting the position with WKYT, he served as a tax consultant with Ernst and Young in Nashville, Tenn. He is married to **Michele Fannin Morgan (93)** of Paintsville, Ky.

Kevin Moreland (94) is chief entertainment officer for KM Productions, musical services for all occasions, located in Lexington, Ky. Types of services include solo keyboard, neon blue (DUO), disc jockey, jazz combos, recording, sequencing and Spice of Life (a five-piece band).

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Betty B. Gurley, 67, professor emeritus of philosophy, died Jan. 30 in Crawfordville, Fla., where services were held.

Joining the faculty in 1969, she retired in 1990 after 21 years of service.

Dr. Gurley earned the Ph.D. degree from Southern Illinois University, where she was an NDEA fellow. She was a recipient of National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar stipends and MSU research grants. Active in professional organizations, she was a past president of the Kentucky Philosophical Society. She is survived by her husband Neil and three sons and three daughters.

Dr. W. Edmund Hicks, 80, professor emeritus of history and chair of the former School of Social Sciences, died Feb. 19 in Dunedin, Fla.

He joined the faculty in July 1966 and became chair on July 1, 1967. He retired from the University on Dec. 13, 1980.

Dr. Hicks earned a Ph.D. degree from the University of Kentucky, an M.A. degree from the University of Louisville and an A.B. degree from Alderson-Broadbent College. He is survived by a brother and two grandsons. His wife, Audrey Balfour, preceded him in death.

Virginia Heizer Rice of Morehead, 89, assistant professor emeritus of education, died May 12. She began teaching home economics education at MSU during the 1946-47 academic year and retired in June 1969. A past president of several civic and professional organizations, she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics from the University of Kentucky.

The widow of William "Honie" Rice, she is survived by two sons. Memorial contributions are suggested for the Virginia Rice Scholarship Fund, c/o MSU Foundation, Inc.; the Boy Scouts of America Bluegrass Council in Lexington, or Enough is Enough in Fairfax, Va.

DECEASED AS OF APRIL 12, 1996

Sara Ann Dennis Carr	1917	Paul Cornelius	1968
Marie Barbour Howard	1933	Maxine Fisher Dwyer	1968
Ross J. Waddell	1937	Ransome Cornett Porter	1969
Mabel Williams Barber	1938	Larry B. Seewald	1970
Irene McLin Keller	1941	Rita Ann Spears Webb	1970
Robert S. Wellman	1942	Clara J. Lowe Barker	1971
Lillie M. Gullett McCarty	1949	Connie Moore Haskell	1972
Hillard Collins	1951	Judith E. Doggett Herbolich	1976
Roy L. Penix	1951	Joan L. McDonald	1977
Howard (Rusty) Yates	1952	Janis L. Porter	1978
James C. Howes	1953	Barry R. Kelley	1982
Herman Cordle	1954	William Jeffrey Davis	1983
Hazel Fite Menix	1954	Susan D. Gullett	1985
Thomas E. Phillips	1956	Nancy Sue Barnett Nichols	1986
John C. Stringer	1958	Karen Walker	1986
Marvel Brown Boyd	1962	Jack L. Barber, Jr.	1987
Ardena T. Riddle	1962	Robert M. Hendricks	1988
Verna Stamper Cornett	1964	Scott M. Franklin	1994
Asa M. Vest	1966		

Huntingdon College President enjoys challenges of administration

MSU Grad Wanda Bigham claims Morehead as home

BY REBECCA BAILEY

President Bigham. That's what they call MSU grad Dr. Wanda Durrett Bigham at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Alabama. A native of Barlow in Ballard County, Dr. Bigham received her bachelor's degree in music education from Murray State University, and came to MSU when her husband, Professor Emeritus William Bigham, began teaching in the music department. She too had planned to be a professor of music, but began making new plans when she decided she could not leave the community because of their small children. "I had been president of many church and local organizations, so I thought I might have some talent for administration," she said.

After earning two master's degrees from MSU (Master of Music and Master of Higher Education, and eventually an Ed.D. from the University of Kentucky in higher education), Bigham started her first job as director of MSU's Trio Program. "I liked the planning and the problem-solving," she recalled. "I enjoyed identifying challenges and goals and finding the paths to achieve them."

The more involved she became in administration, the more she thought, "This is for me!" Her goal became upper-level administration at a college or university.

During the summer of 1982 she had the opportunity to study at Harvard's Institute for Education Management; the following year she was a fellow in Academic Administration from the American Council on Education, a selective program whereby approximately 30 administrators/scholars per year explore the potentials of upper-level college administration. As a part of the ACE Fellows Program, she had two one-month periods to work with the president of Emerson College in Boston. Additionally, she said, "I received a great deal of encouragement from my colleagues and co-workers at MSU. I was fortunate to have supportive mentors such as Dr. Gene Scholes, Dr. John Duncan, Dr. Gene Duncan, and Professor James Beane."

At the end of 1985 she became executive assistant to the president of Emerson University; shortly she was vice president for development and college relations (she was acting dean of graduate and special academic programs when she left MSU). She was president of Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa, from 1986 through 1992; in the spring of 1993 she returned to MSU as special assistant to President Ron Eaglin. She has been president of Huntingdon College since June 1993.

Huntingdon College is a private, co-educational liberal arts college associated with the United Methodist Church, with approximately 700 students. This fall, President Bigham and her faculty and staff will implement the Huntingdon Plan. The Plan, applicable to new freshmen, places an emphasis on technology appropriate to the discipline and includes a computer for each freshman that becomes theirs on graduation. It guarantees an international travel/study experience, and includes, among other experiences, continued emphasis on Judeo-Christian heritage, critical thinking and writing across the curriculum.

The mother of three and the grandmother of three is still a musician. "I'm getting back into singing and enjoying it a great deal," she said. She is a board member of the Montgomery Symphony Orchestra and a member of her church choir. She plans to visit Scotland and Ireland this summer and, as usual, she will enjoy New Mexico and the Santa Fe Opera. Closer to home, she enjoys "worrying the fish" from the dock of the Bighams' house at Lake Martin.

"I had many good years at MSU," said Wanda Bigham. "Morehead is home; my children grew up there; my friends are there. MSU reminds me of good years. It has been satisfying to have identified a career goal, to achieve it, and to love it. I feel even more fortunate to have a wonderful family and friends."



Dr. Wanda Bigham



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